

# Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

May 1, 1987



photo by Mitch Herrington

Pat Mains won the women's body building contest at Spring Fling last Friday.

## Sculpture needs funds

by MATT FRAZIER  
Staff Reporter

Right now the area between the new administration building and the future site of the Noel Library is just a flat expanse of grass.

But if enough money can be raised from private donations, the space will someday be used to provide the dramatic entrance to the campus that Chancellor Grady Bogue says it needs.

After \$1,560 from a private donation for a rendering of a proposed structure, Ron Mabry Associates drew up a plan for a \$300,000 sculpture.

The sculpture would consist of six 40-foot-high arches. Beneath the arches three pools placed end-to-end would stretch 200 feet, reaching all the way to the front entrance to campus.

LSUS Chancellor Grady Bogue has said that the structure is designed to give the campus a vertical dimension without obstructing the total view of the open mall area. "The arches are symbolic of strength, and the

fountain adds softness to the sterile view of the campus," he said.

Dr. Peter Smits, assistant to the chancellor, believes that the structure will give LSUS a symbol of recognition similar to the LSU-BR bell tower.

It is not known when this structure will be built, Smits said, because "to have an organized fund drive will probably be predicated on a better economic climate and on increased state support (for LSUS)."

James R. Miller, assistant professor of history, is opposed to the signature.

"We have people leaving because of a lack of salary funds," Miller said. "We have people struggling to meet ends. If they (the administration) can find money for this (the structure) then, although it may be more difficult, they should be able to find money for other things. Think how many scholarships \$300,000 would give us. It is a matter of establishing what is important, of having priorities. We don't need a symbol."

But Dr. Smits said that not one

dollar that could have been used for education will go to the signature.

"It is a matter of matching a donor's interest and the school's needs," Smith said. He also indicated that some people would be willing to donate money to the signature rather than to education because this is a chance to get their name inscribed on a permanent edifice.

"But education definitely comes first," he added.

Dr. Norman Provizer, associate professor of political science, has no objection to the sculpture. But he believes that the administration is looking at it the wrong way.

"I don't think the idea is bad," said Provizer. "I think we should have a piece of artwork by a local artist. That would give us the kind of identity that this thing (the structure) is supposed to give."

But Provizer said that the structure, like most of the buildings on campus, is just another example of "institutional bland."

## Profs depart

by RUSSELL HEDGES  
Opinion Page Editor

Four full-time professors — two marketing and two accounting — in the College of Business are leaving LSUS, according to Larry Clark, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

Three of the professors — associate professor of marketing Daryl McKee, associate professor of accounting Barry Lewis and associate professor of accounting Tommy Phillips — are taking positions at other universities.

Dr. Lynn Judd, associate professor of marketing, is taking a visiting professorship at another university.

In another move, Don Bennett, who is completing his M.B.A. this semester at LSUS, will be acting chairman of the accounting department next semester, replacing Lewis.

Bennett has taught accounting at LSUS full time for only a year but has 27 years of practical experience with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Although only four professors are leaving, Clark speculated that as many as 20 percent of the professors in the College of Business may be considering leaving.

Clark said there are three main reasons for this. They are that some universities larger than LSUS can offer more money, a smaller teaching load and graduate assistant help.

He said money was probably the main factor, pointing out that LSUS is in the "lower end of the market place" as far as salaries are concerned.

But greater research opportunity at other universities is also a key factor, said Clark.

Clark said the number of professors leaving is about the average turnover rate and that a more serious problem is underpaid professors in the College of Business.

Three new professors, two of whom have Ph.Ds and one that has almost completed his, will be hired. One of the vacant positions will not be filled.

These new professors will make at least \$6,000 more than those already on the staff, some of whom have many years teaching experience at LSUS.

"The new people will be getting paid more than those who have put their blood, sweat and tears into LSUS," Clark said. "Does that create a morale problem? You better believe it."

see p. 3

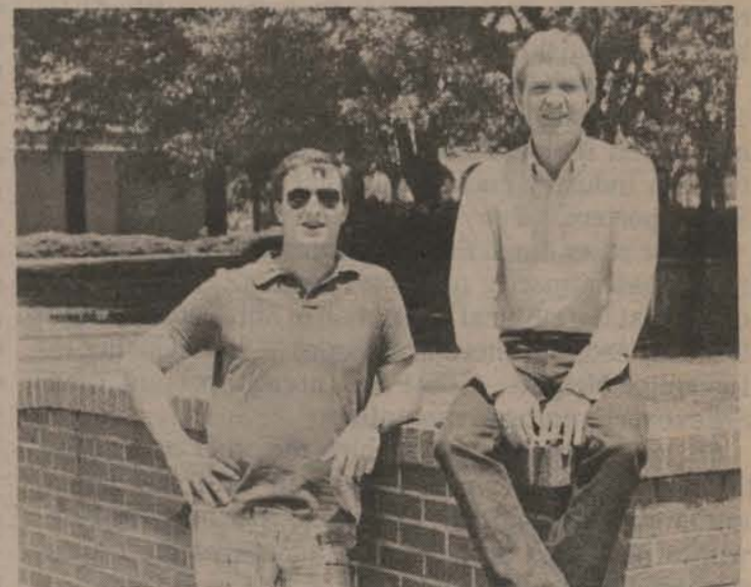


photo by Mitch Herrington

Winners of the SGA election are Mark Slocum, vice-president, and Clayton Rowe, president. Please see p. 5.



# opinions

Opinions expressed in the *Almagest* are those of the Editorial Board or the writer of the article.

## Housing for poor paramount

It's up to the voters of Shreveport now. To do the zoo, or not to do the zoo; that is the question.

The \$90 million bond issue that Shreveport Mayor John Hussey proposed last February finally comes to a vote Saturday.

The zoo is not the only issue on the ballot. Voters will be deciding if funds should be set aside for a downtown arts center and parking garage, new fire trucks and renovations in the police department offices, among other things.

But it's the \$10.7 million zoo and \$10.5 million arts center that have stirred the most controversy. In the last week, the controversy turned from the bond issue itself to the means which Mayor Hussey has employed to promote the issue.

Hussey has been criticized for putting a sign saying, "Let's do the Zoo," on the proposed zoo grounds near the Clyde Fant Parkway; for using elementary school children in a sort of pep rally at the zoo site to promote the project; and for using Fire Chief Dallas Greene and Police Chief Charles Gruber in ads promoting the zoo.

The point is not whether a zoo or an arts center would benefit Shreveport — most people agree that it would — but whether the \$90 million could be used for other things like housing for the poor.

Critics say that a zoo, which would employ about 37 people full time, is no solution to double digit unemployment, and while it might have educational value, it will not end the area's high illiteracy rate.

Proponents say that the zoo and arts center will provide employment and stimulate the economy through tourism.

We doubt that Shreveport will ever be a mecca for tourists — not unless another Walt Disney World is built on the outskirts of town.

Still, we think there should be a zoo in Shreveport. The undeveloped riverfront is Shreveport's greatest asset and if it continues to be developed a minor tourism industry could begin that would benefit all Shreveporters.

On the other hand, the arts center will appeal to only a small minority of Shreveporters. There is no doubt that the cultural reputation of Shreveport would be enhanced, but there are issues — like housing in Ledbetter Heights — that are more important than Shreveport's cultural reputation.

So, let's do the zoo and rethink the other aspects of the bond issue. Perhaps leaders in both the black and white communities can get together and come up with a new bond proposal that addresses the issues that need to be addressed.

Take a drive through Ledbetter Heights sometime and you'll understand why this is necessary.

## Surrogacy laws needed

by BARBARA POWELL  
Editor

When Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow ruled that the surrogate contract between Mary Beth Whitehead and William Stern was valid and enforceable, he was adjudicating without a legal precedent.

Although over 500 babies have been born to surrogates in this country, the law hasn't yet caught up with medical technology. No existing state law specifically addresses surrogate motherhood. Twelve states have surrogacy bills pending, but there is no consensus as to what would work best.

Surrogate contracts have been called baby selling by some, and surrogacy itself condemned as

immoral by the Catholic Church. But Sorkow found such contracts to fall under the protection of the 14th Amendment which gives a person protection from the state.

Surrogacy has proven to be a viable alternative to traditional reproduction. So it will probably continue as one way of lessening the widening gap between infer-

tile couples who desperately want children and the shrinking pool of adoptable babies. What is needed and soon is legislation to regulate surrogacy contracts.

Whatever law each state chooses to pass should include requirements for careful screening of surrogacy candidates.

Medical, psychological and legal screening should be mandatory

to prevent cases like Whitehead's

— her own lawyer said she was a poor candidate for surrogacy — from coming to trial.

And surrogate brokers should be subject to strict licensing procedures so that people like Noel Keane, the Michigan lawyer who arranged the contract between Whitehead and Stern, won't get rich from preying on the desperation of infertile couples. Keane, who admits he does minimal pre-signup screening of surrogacy candidates, made over \$600,000 last year from arranging surrogate contracts.

The issues surrounding surrogacy are still evolving — it is not known, for instance the long term effect on the children involved. But the law must address itself to this issue now

## Alabama book ban correct

Letter to Editor

The Alabama court case does not suggest judicial book burning or censorship. You can go to several bookstores and buy anything. If you don't find what you are looking for you can write your own book and put it up for sale on the free market to promote any idea that you like. But this is different than using my tax dollars to promote ideas that I disagree with. That is a violation of my rights.

Although many do not believe secular humanism is a religion, we must consider that "... religious doctrines may come to us in forms that do not seem religious at all... it is possible to recognize the religious element of a given group, teaching or practice — if we understand what religion is... religion formulates a definition of human nature, ultimate reality, their relationship and — in light of that — of practical values. Any teaching, opinion or practice that addressed these issues, whether or not it owns up to that label, nevertheless is religious to the core."

Secular humanism is a religion. "... A three-way tug-of-war is taking place among ideologies competing for dominance in American culture. The three major world views are

rationalist-materialist secularism, Eastern-occult mysticism and Judea-Christian theism.

"... Rationalist secularism and occult mysticism tend to mingle. Soon it becomes impossible to say whether a given movement, trend or school of thought is a secular impulse that has absorbed Eastern-occult values, or an Eastern-occult teaching that has dressed itself in (secular) language. The human potential movement is a good example of this type of confusion."

The claim that secular humanism is not a religion amounts to the same as saying that if an individual refused to pay his taxes that is okay and he is not making a statement. Apathy is a vote! A church may call themselves non-denominational but they are a denomination. Some may call secular humanism neutral but it is not.

"In the ideological contest for cultural supremacy, public education is the prime target; it see p. 6

## Almagest

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## news

## Business

continued from p. 1

Clark emphasized the professional nature of the staff, however, and said the morale problem has not yet spread to the classroom.

Clark said that while the difference in salary structure is probably more acute in the College of Business, it is a problem in every College on campus.

One problem in the salary structure is that to attract new professors who have doctorates and are C.P.A.'s costs money. These people can command large sums of money in the private sector and are coveted by universities who can afford to pay more than LSUS.

Hence the larger salaries for the new professors who have just completed their doctorates but have little teaching experience.

"The solution," said Clark, "will have to be that the University makes an effort to close the

tremendous market gap by adding to salaries on campus in computer science (also a lucrative field) and business."

Clark said he will make a proposal to LSUS Chancellor Grady Bogue that an outside consultant be brought in to evaluate the salary structure to "ascertain what can be done to bridge the difference between market salaries and LSUS salaries."

But, Clark said, "We don't have a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. What we have is a rusted pot with the state of Louisiana on it and nothing in it."

Clark likened the situation to a powder keg with a lit fuse. He said that if something is not done the explosion would come in the form of a severe brain drain at LSUS — or morale problems so deep that they begin to infect the classroom.

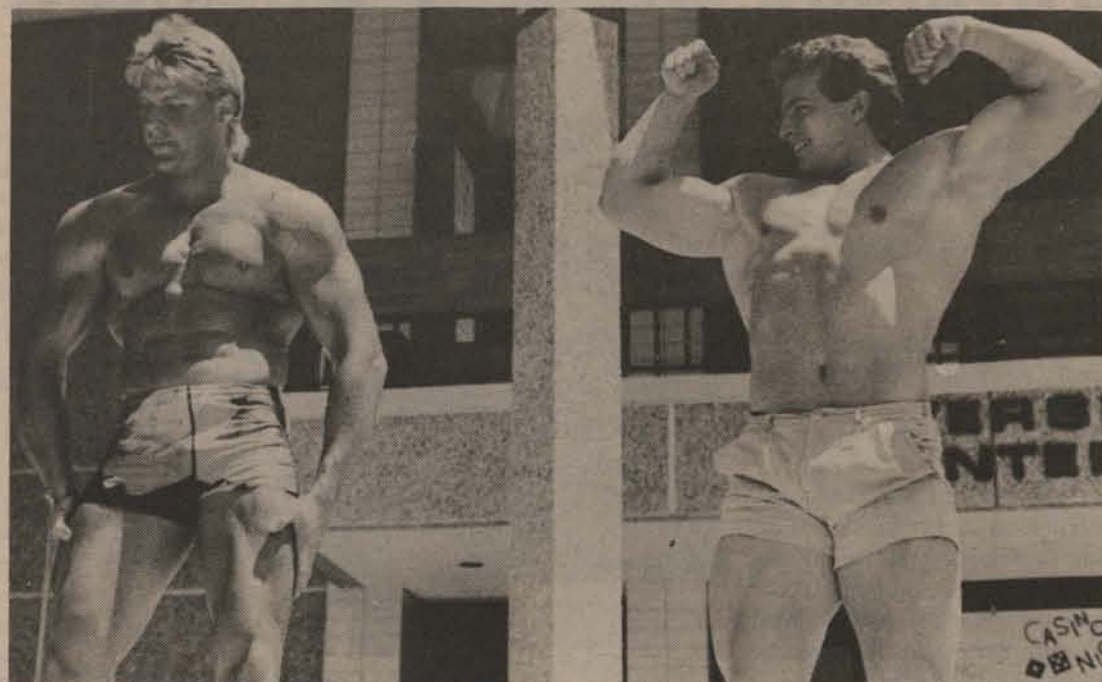


photo by Mitch Herrington

Paul Strange and Jim Harrell flex their muscles during a pose down in the Spring Fling bodybuilding contest.

## Black middle class to grow

by BILL BOWEN  
Staff Reporter

A demographic event of considerable proportions will likely have a dramatic impact on Shreveport, and at the same time will offer an opportunity for almost revolutionary socio-economic change in our community, according to a study presented at a conference of the Southern Futures Society by Dr. Kenneth E. Hinze, associate professor of sociology at LSUS and a recognized expert of Shreveport's population trends.

Based on U.S. census figures, the white baby boom has gone bust, leaving a shortage of white workers to fill the projected growth of jobs available. Hinze's study indicated that this void will be filled by a generation of young black workers; in fact, they have already represented the majority

in Shreveport schools for some time (56 percent). The result: a reduction in black unemployment, upward pressure on wages and a significant growth in the black middle class, creating new markets for goods and services.

Hinze's study has created interest among government agencies to help prepare them for their future personnel needs, and hiring and training practices.

"There is a cavity in the white labor market of young white workers," Hinze said. "The market supply is set now."

This fact states the obvious — that the people entering the job market for the next 15 years have already been born, and the majority of new jobs for the next ten years will go to blacks — even if the white work force enjoys full employment.

Even with the dramatic rise in single female heads of

households, Hinze is optimistic about positive social and economic change.

"I find it hard to think of the younger black population as a poverty stricken one. The investments we made in black youngsters are paying off now," Hinze said, referring to our late attempts at desegregation. "(Had) we done it 10 or 20 years sooner, we'd be getting black college students out (in the labor market)."

Hinze believes our destinies are tied together; and the fact that our economy will be running on the energy and imagination of the young black people in our area makes it crucial that we give them every opportunity to be as prepared as they can possibly be.

Hinze also emphasized the importance of home-based pre-school literacy training.

"We are now training the labor force for 2003."

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## news

### 43 initiated

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, initiated 43 outstanding students and faculty members during ceremonies Thursday (April 23) in the LSUS University Center.

The society encourages and recognizes superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

In addition to the initiation, the organization installed new officers and awarded two life memberships.

Chapter President Dr. George A. Kemp installed the following officers for 1987-88: Anne King, president; Dr. Gale Bridger, president-elect; Elizabeth Naar, vice president; Dr. William Nevill, secretary; Dr. John Austin, treasurer; and Dr. Glen Bollman, public relations officer.

Dr. Mary McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and past president of the LSUS chapter, spoke to the group.

Junior students initiated were Alton E. Ball, Contance J. Berkley, Cari Bennett Bollinger, Candace Melissa Capelan, Howell R. Hicks, John S. Hughes, Doreen K. LaFauci, Pamela J. LaRosee, Ruth Anne Martin, Deborah Lynn Miles, Tracy E.

Nobles, Robert B. Parker Jr., Barbara Jean Powell, Debra M. Trombetta and Joyce Carolyn Winberry.

Seniors were Susan L. Adams, Scott E. Bergstedt, Timothy Wayne Borst, Duc T. Dang, Tracy Sennen Flynn, Helen G. Gillespie, Diane Smith Hailey, Ronda N. Holshouser, Kenna Karen Kotarski, Robert Ray Long, Jacqueline M. Martinez, Deborah D. Mitchell, Jeffery L. Russell, Nancy Blazier Smith, Karen M. Thraikill, Dana Elizabeth Ware, Douglas F. White, Sherry M. Williams, Sharon Paddie Wise and Malcolm B. Yarnell.

Graduate students initiated were Donald Edward Bennett, Clara Swan Hemmings and Kathleen Bond Manuel.

Faculty members were Dr. E. Grady Bogue, Dr. Ronald A. Martin, Dr. Ann McLaurin and Malcolm G. Parker.

Honored with life memberships were the 1987 chapter nominee for the Phi Kappa Phi national graduate fellowship, Michael G. Richardson, and in absentia the 1986 nominee, Jeffery Thomas Mitchell.

### Director resigns position

by RODNEY MALLET  
Sports Editor

The Assistant Director of Student Activities, Carolyn Cornelison, has resigned her position to explore professional advancements options, she said.

"Two options are available," Cornelison said. "The first is going to Florida State to get my Ph.D. in athletic administration; and the other is going to West Florida State and do the same thing I am doing here."

Cornelison, who has been at LSUS for four years said that if she chose West Florida State it would be because the move would place her close to her family in Atlanta. But regardless of where she goes, Cornelison said she is going to miss the students here and the support they have given her.

But what she won't miss, she said, is having people who need to get into the University Center



Carolyn Cornelison photo by Mitch Herrington

calling her on weekends. And the basketball season.

"I'm not going to miss basketball season because it can't be short enough," she said. "If I were going to be here next year it would be three weeks long."

Cornelison has developed a number of programs at LSUS. One of the most popular is the Sportsmanship Rating Scale.

"Before I came here," said Cornelison, "the refs would

penalize a team on a rating scale of 1-10, so it was easy for them to keep a team they didn't like out of the playoffs."

With the scale Cornelison set up, each team knows beforehand how much the penalty is for each violation.

No one has been hired yet to fill Cornelison's position. And there has been no announcement as to who will oversee intramurals next fall.

## BOOK BUY-BACK

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## Bookstore

University Center



## MLA program successful

by KATHY HOHMANN  
Staff reporter

Local businessman Don Evans had no intention of becoming a college student again, but his wife, Margaret, asked him if he'd be interested in joining her in taking a course in the MLA (Master of Arts in Liberal Arts) program at LSUS.

"I thought about it, and after two weeks, I decided I'd like to very much," Evans said. "I took Dr. Finley's course on the French Revolution and Napoleon — it was a great beginning. He makes history come alive."

Evans and his wife are one of several couples currently enrolled in the MLA program. "We have really been impressed with the whole situation concerning the program. We think the faculty is good and we have been impressed that they seem to be so considerate of the students, since mostly all of them work," Evans said.

"I have really been pleased with the course offerings although I do wish that more were offered at night," said Mrs. Evans.

While Mrs. Evans' undergraduate degree is in business and her husband's is in geology, both of them are mainly taking history courses.

"Sometimes we take courses together and it's fun to have a study partner," said Mrs. Evans. "But I took Dr. Bogue's leadership course without Don, and I hope it's offered again so he can take it."

"If the program hadn't been good I wouldn't have continued," Evans said, "I'm there because I

want to be."

The MLA program began in 1983. While the purpose is non-professional in intent, it is career enhancing. Enrolled in the program are businessmen, teachers, physicians and a few homemakers.

According to Dr. Mary McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the LSUS MLA program is a variation on a similar program at another university.

"We attended a workshop of the Graduate Liberal Studies Program at Southern Methodist University and structured our program using its guidelines, while drawing upon the strengths of our faculty," she said.

The MLA is based on the principle that an appreciation and understanding of liberal studies is best accomplished through an integration of knowledge provided by specialized disciplines, according to a brochure for the program. Four core courses are offered: Greek and Roman Culture, Early Christianity to the Renaissance, Culture of the Renaissance and Enlightenment, and 19th and 20th Century Culture.

The students select three of the core courses and also eighteen hours from a minimum of two different liberal arts disciplines. A thesis or final project is also required.

While original projections estimated an enrollment of 30 students, enrollment has stabilized at about 60 students.

"We feel that we are educating people — not training them," said McBride. "A program such as this relates to the whole person."

"Master of Liberal Arts programs are now at Tulane, LSU-BR and Grambling. But we were the first," McBride said proudly.

## SGA leaders chosen

by DOREEN LAFAUCI  
Managing Editor

After two weeks of campaigning, SGA senators Clayton Rowe, senior political science major, and Mack Slocum, junior marketing major, were elected SGA president and vice-president, respectively. Election results showed it was a competitive race — the Rowe-Slocum ticket won with a margin of only 12 votes.

The current SGA president, Jack Williams, said over 400 students voted, electing Rowe and Slocum with 248 votes. Opponents Jerry Hawkins, junior business major, and Michelle Joubert, junior biology major, received 236 votes.

The primary goal of the newest SGA president is to begin a strong fund-raising campaign for the SGA scholarship introduced this semester. Rowe said SGA plans to award a scholarship this fall.

"I will be providing strong executive leadership, more so than in the past, and I am extremely confident of Mack — he's like a caged lion straining at the bit," Rowe said.



photo by Mitch Herrington

Lon Smith boils crawfish during Spring Fling.

## Quiz Bowl slated

Teams of top students from 20 North Louisiana high schools will participate in Quiz Bowl competition beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 2 at LSUS.

The program is co-sponsored by LSUS and the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport in cooperation with the LSUS chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Because of the large turnout of

teams, rounds of the competition will be held concurrently in two locations: the University Center Theater and the Plantation Ballroom.

The championship match at 3 p.m. in the theater will be filmed by Cablevision of Shreveport and will be televised at a later date.

Dr. Robert Leitz, professor of English, will serve as chairman of the event.

### THE MANIFEST

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## news briefs

### Wind ensemble

The LSUS Wind Ensemble will present its fifth annual spring concert at 12:15 p.m. Friday (May 1) in the lobby of the University Center.

Dr. H.M. Lewis, associate professor of music, is the leader of the group.

The ensemble, which includes students, faculty and townspeople, will present a program of band and chamber music for brass instruments.

It is free and open to the public.

### Book exchange

The SGA Book Exchange will be accepting books on Wednesday, May 6, and Thursday, May 7. Students will be able to purchase books at the exchange at the first of the fall semester.

### Movie set

"Celebrating Britain" is the title of a series of movies to be shown in April, May and June in the University Center Theater at LSU in Shreveport, according to Marilyn Gibson, director of International Studies at LSUS.

The 2 p.m. Sunday programs are designed specifically for participants in the LSUS International Studies 1987 program, but they are of general cultural interest and the public is invited to attend free of charge, Ms. Gibson said.

The films are as follows:

May 3: "The Face of Britain," a 19-minute glimpse of the scenic island country, and "The Best of British," a half-hour view of traditional English sartorial elegance and how to acquire it.

May 17: "Curtain Up! On London Theatre," narrated by Tom Conti, capturing the glamour and excitement of the theatre in the British capital, including backstage glimpses and production excerpts; and "Welcome Inn," a look at that British in-

stitution, the pub.

June 7: "London: Flower of Cities All" and "Sean Connery's Edinburgh."

The first two films of the series were shown on April 26.

### Awards

Friday, May 1 is the deadline for completed applications for Samuel E. Smith Scholarships in Insurance at LSUS.

Given in memory of the respected leader in the Louisiana insurance industry, the \$1,200 awards are given to students interested in a career in insurance and who show evidence of academic excellence, good character and leadership potential.

Applications are being sought by the College of Business Administration at LSUS.

Interested students should write or call the Office of the Dean, College of Business Administration, LSUS 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, LA, 71115, 797-5000, for an application.

### Course set

"Louisiana Law on Successions and Wills," a short course beginning May 5 at LSUS, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 14.

Topics to be covered include community and separate property and who inherits them, the concepts of usufruct and forced heir-

ship, and types of wills.

The course will also consider the form and substance necessary for a valid will, acceptance and renunciation of a succession and the consequence of dying without a will.

Emphasis will be placed on the pitfalls encountered in the law of successions and wills.

Robert J. Aalberts, assistant professor of business law, will be course instructor.

Course fee is \$65. Pre-registration can be accomplished through the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes at 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, LA, 71115, or by calling 797-5262.

### Contest

LSUS students Kristina Nemec, Elizabeth Bundrick and Mark Hedges earned top honors in an annual contest sponsored by The College Writers' Society of Louisiana.

There were seven undergraduate divisions; LSUS entered six and won first place in five of them.

Nemec, editor of the LSUS literary magazine Spectra, won first place in the Louisiana Poetry category, first place in Short Story, second place in Formal Essay and third place in Informal Essay.

Bundrick took first place in the Formal Essay and the Newspaper Feature categories.

Hedges, a staff writer for The Almagest, won first place in the

Informal Essay competition.

Eligibility was allowed to all Louisiana colleges and universities that are members of the society.

It is possible that LSUS will win both the university prize and the overall individual student prize, but this information will not be available until April 30.

### Day camps

Eight week-long Nature Day Camps for students in three age groups will be offered this summer at the LSUS Museum of Life Sciences, 8015 St. Vincent Ave.

The camps promote an interest in science as a lifelong adventure and encourage students to view science classes as fun and challenging, said Dorothy Cady, assistant professor of biological sciences at LSUS.

Registration fee is \$50 per camp. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is necessary through the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes. For a registration form call 797-5262. For further information call 226-7174.

### Nu Chi

Eight new members were recently inducted into Nu Chi, the LSUS chapter of the Phi Sigma Alpha National Honor Society of Political Scientists.

The eight inductees, all political science majors, were Edward F. Jones, Kris M. Purdy,

Sharron L. Stoneking, Kevin A. Champan, Doris A. Wart, Nancy A. Tohill, Stephanie R. Boyd and Amy M. Frey.

Nu Chi, which was founded in 1982, is open to all students regardless of their major. A student must have an overall grade point average of at least 3.0 on all courses completed and must have completed at least 12 hours of political science courses with minimum 3.0 average.

Academic advisors for Nu Chi are Dr. William Pederson, Dr. Norman Provizer and Dr. Vincent Marsalla.

### Humanism

continued from p. 2

influences the most people in the most pervasive way at the most impressionable age. No other social institution has anything close to the same potential for mass indoctrination."

The nation's schools should not be the freest of idea marketplaces. Public school buildings, faculty payroll and student grants are paid for by the taxpayer, and the schools have to answer to the taxpayers, the public schools must respect the values of ALL taxpayers.

Just as some say that parents should teach their children to pray at home and not force public education to do so, the same is true for ideas of religious thought. Develop them at your own expense.

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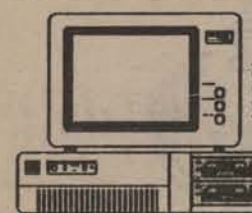
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## features

# 'Too Many Douglasses' rock Monday

by ANDY SALVAIL  
Features Editor

A fresh new band has arrived on the Shreveport music scene.

**Too Many Douglasses** — a four-man rock band containing two LSUS students, **Brent Wynn** and **Allen Miles** — have recently begun warming up for established local acts (The Pickett Line Coyotes, for example) on College ID Nights at Edwards St. Grocery, 417 Texas St. Wynn plays bass, Miles plays lead guitar and Centenary student **Michael Flowers** sings lead vocals. **Marc Miller**, who also attends Centenary, is the drummer.

They've been playing music together (somewhat sporadically) for the past several years. Miles, with his exotic leads and bold use of feedback, and Miller, exhibiting tight, "no-nonsense" drumming, are considered the seasoned veterans of the group. Wynn and Flowers, in discussing their own musical experience, say that they're "just starting to learn the ropes."

Flowers, the latest addition to the band, has an earthy singing style — very reminiscent of the late Jim Morrison. His acrobatic stage antics seem to inspire the other band members, who con-

tinually demonstrate an intense level of raw energy during their set while still remaining reasonably polished.

Pinpointing their brand of music is difficult. Their influences are varied: everything from '60s garage rock to new wave. In fact, they're almost too eclectic.

Wynn, the lean bassist with a "cigarette-dangling-from-the-lips, beatnik expression," describes their style in this manner: "We're basically wimp-thrash rock for groovy people."

Check a portion of their playlist: Patti Smith's "Land"; The Sex Pistols' "Holiday In The Sun"; "Clash City Rockers"; "Jailhouse Rock" (a noble rendition, but unusual though; Elvis is probably rolling over in his gold-plated, diamond-studded casket); and the twangy, Buck Owens-inspired Rolling Stones' crowd-pleaser, "Let It Bleed." They also plan to write some originals soon, and may start performing them as early as this summer.

The band's name derives from the distinctive personality of their rambunctious friend, Douglas Herrington, who they say is "at times, just a little too much for anyone."

Concerning their talent, the band members are completely unpretentious. "We're still just trying to get our feet wet," said Wynn.

Flowers said there is no truth to the prevailing rumor that the band is working on a punk version of the song "Memory" from the musical "Cats."

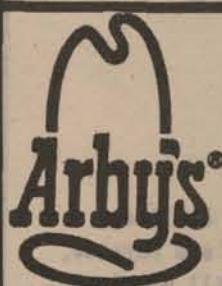
*Too Many Douglasses will perform at Edwards St. Grocery this Monday, May 4, beginning at around 9:30 p.m. The Harsh Realities will follow shortly after Douglasses' one-hour set.*



photo by Tim Pitts

Members of 'Too Many Douglasses' include: Marc Miller, Allen Miles, Brent Wynn and Michael Flowers.

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## sports

# Awards given

Intramural sports are over and that means it is time for the First Annual "Mallet Awards."

The first award is for "team of the semester." This has to go to the Maniacs, of Wednesday League softball. They were undefeated and won the Championship by beating BSU 7-2.

From the winners we move to the losers. The award for worst team of the semester goes to BSU 2 of Division III basketball. They finished the season 0-6 and were beaten by as much as 41 points. They did have fun and that, supposedly, is what intramurals are about.

BSU also receives the award for good sportsmanship. Even when they were getting trampled they didn't whine or give the refs a hard time. After every game they would congratulate the opposing team on a good game.

A Division III team will also receive the award for worst sportsmanship. The team is the Schmegs. The one incident that clinched the title for them occurred in a playoff game against ATS. ATS was winning but had two technical fouls, one more and they would have to forfeit. The Schmegs tried so hard to get them to commit the third "T" that the refs had to stop the game with ATS leading 78-22.

The surprise performance of the year comes from the Home Run Derby. There were 32 contestants. Only two of them could hit three of five pitches past the home run mark. One was a "skinny" guy named Chris Daniels. Not many people considered him a threat but he ended up in second place behind Mark Yawn.

The award for most exciting game of the semester is to ATS and ROTC for their participation in the 59-57 basketball championship. The game was tight all the way, and with four seconds left, Phil Robinson made the winning shot for ROTC.

The best name for a team was the easiest choice. The award must go to the 69ers of co-rec softball. This was the name of the Kappa Sigs and Phi Mus.

The winner of the Most Valuable Player goes to Carolyn Cornelison who made intramurals possible. She did an excellent job of keeping every sport fair. She was always available if there were any questions. She had a good team of officials to help her win the first annual MVP award. Unfortunately, this will be Carolyn's last MVP title because she is moving on. The time and effort she put into intramurals is greatly appreciated and she will be missed.

## Maniacs win IM

by RODNEY MALLETT  
Sports Editor

The softball playoffs started off with Phi Van Halen and the Maniacs favored to repeat trips to the championship game. They both showed winning form in their opening games.

The Maniacs took advantage of the 10 run rule to beat Phi Delta Theta 15-4. Phi Van Halen used the same rule to beat the Bruthas 13-3. The game was close, 6-3, but Phi Van Halen erupted for seven runs in the last half of the fourth

inning.

In other first round action, Kappa Sigma squeaked by an undermanned HPE team 10-9. BSU beat ROTC in an exciting one, 8-3.

In the semi-finals BSU pulled off an upset by beating Phi Van Halen 5-3. The Maniacs kept rolling with a 16-2 win over Kappa Sig.

The offense was the key and the Maniacs had too much for BSU as they won, 7-2, to end the softball season.

## Tourney results

While Softball and Basketball were hogging the sports page, other sports were taking place. Some of these did not get recognized and now it is time to make it up to them.

The Bowling tournament was March 28. HPE beat BSU by 18 pins to win the championship. The winning team consisted of

John O'Conner, Terry Josting,

Jon Hughs and Manuel Vielma.

The Golf tournament was Monday, April 27. There were 29 contestants who entered the tournament held at Huntington Park. This was a much better turnout than last year's 14 contestants. The winner was Keith Boler who shot a 2-over-par 73.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1987

<u>Class</u>	<u>Beginning Time</u>	<u>Date of Examination</u>	<u>Time of Examination</u>
7:00 a.m., MWF, MTH		Fri., May 8	7:00- 9:00 a.m.
7:45 or 8:00 a.m., MWF, MW, M-T		Wed., May 6	8:00-10:00 a.m.
7:45 a.m., TTH, T, TH		Thurs., May 7	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m., MWF, MW		Mon., May 4	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:10 a.m., TTH		Tue., May 5	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m., MWF, MW		Wed., May 6	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m., MWF, MW		Mon., May 4	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:15 a.m., TTH, T		Tue., May 5	10:30-12:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m., MWF, MW		Mon., May 4	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
12:40 p.m., TTH		Tue., May 5	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m., MWF, MW		Wed., May 6	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m., MWF		Fri., May 8	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
2:05 p.m., TTH		Thurs., May 7	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m., MWF		Fri., May 8	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m., M		Mon., May 4	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m., T		Tue., May 5	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m., W		Wed., May 6	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m., TH		Thurs., May 7	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 p.m., M		Mon., May 4	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 p.m., T		Tue., May 5	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 p.m., W		Wed., May 6	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 p.m., TH		Thurs., May 7	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
5:00 or 5:30 p.m., M		Mon., May 4	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
5:00 or 5:30 p.m., T		Tue., May 5	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
5:00 or 5:30 p.m., W		Wed., May 6	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
5:00 or 5:30 p.m., TH		Thurs., May 7	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
6:00 or 6:30 p.m., M, MW		Mon., May 4	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:00 or 6:30 p.m., T, TTH		Tue., May 5	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:00 or 6:30 p.m., W		Wed., May 6	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:00 or 6:30 p.m., TH		Thurs., May 7	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
7:00 or 7:30 p.m., MW		Wed., May 6	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
7:00 or 7:30 p.m., TTH		Thurs., May 7	7:00- 9:00 p.m.

## FINAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

1. Examinations in the following laboratories will be given at the last class period: Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, and Physics. Examinations in HPE activity courses and Military Science will be given at the last class period.
2. A student having three or more examinations on one day may request through his academic dean to take only two examinations on the same day.
3. Saturday class examinations will be held May 9 at the regularly-scheduled class time.